

Canada-Britain move saves U.N. from confusion

NEW RUSSIAN DIPLOMATIC BOMB A DUD

Sterling crisis influences Israel

DEVALUATION OF POUND
CONSOLIDATES ECONOMY

SPECIAL CABLE by ISRAEL NEUMANN

Jerusalem. — Israelis took calmly the devaluation announcement made by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir in his nationwide broadcast Sunday over Kol Israel. He solemnly stated that Israel followed Britain in devaluating her currency by 14.3 percent.

In his broadcast Sapir described euphemistically the devaluation as "adapting the rate of the Israeli pound to the new rate of sterling." He pointed out that one quarter of the state's exports went to sterling area.

Sapir almost succeeded in turning the devaluation announcement into a victory communique. "Stability of prices," he said, "has prevailed for eighteen months already; within three years the deficit in foreign trade has shrunk in half."

The Minister added that "industrial employment approached the record figures of August, 1965, while internal relationship between the building industry and other industries became

ever sounder due to the planned redistribution of manpower."

Sapir promised that prices of staples — sugar, bread, rice, frozen meat, coffee, tea, cocoa, chocolate, fuel — would remain constant and that increases in transport and electricity would be checked.

"The government's decision," he explained, "will help strengthen the favorable trend already felt in exporting and, lately, towards gradual full employment."

This is Israel's fifth devaluation, small compared with the previous four.

The country's existence from national coalition shields the Cabinet against any attack from the opposition.

Bank and business circles also have reacted calmly. It was business as usual in banks and shops on Monday.



TORONTONIANS HONORED. — Louis J. Fox of Baltimore (right), president of the Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare Funds, is seen presenting an award of recognition of fifty years of community service of Toronto's United Jewish Welfare Fund. Accepting the award on behalf of Toronto's community are: Benjamin Schneider (left), executive director; Ray D. Wolfe, UJWF president. The presentation took place at the 36th General Assembly of the CJFWF last week in Cleveland, Ohio.

The event also featured a salute to the UJWF of Toronto. It was in 1917 that Toronto's Federation of Jewish Philanthropies was organized. In 1937 it was succeeded by the United Jewish Welfare Fund which is devoted to promoting the development of health, welfare, recreation, culture and Jewish education in the city.

CANADA SUPPORTS
BRITISH PEACE
NEGOTIATIONSSpecial to the Canadian Jewish News
BY RICHARD YAFFE

JCNS United Nations Correspondent

United Nations, New York, Wednesday. — Total confusion seems to prevail at the Security Council as the delegation of the Soviet Union unexpectedly introduced its own resolution with the clear purpose to torpedo the British draft.

According to sources in the know the British suggestion that the Security Council appoint a United Nations Mediator in order to bring the two parties to the negotiating table, this British compromise could have been accepted by both Israel and the Arab Nations.

CANADA ROLE SEEN

(The British draft contains the main features which Canada's Foreign Minister Paul Martin had suggested in a recent interview with The Canadian Jewish News namely: a U.N. Mediator should make direct talks possible.)

Despite Russian sabotage the United Nations Security Council seems determined to move along the lines of the original Paul Martin formula and the British draft for the appointment of a mediator with a view to initiate Israeli-Arab talks, reports our diplomatic editor.

Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban on Tuesday morning rejected the Russian draft which he termed "backward looking". Eban said Russia does not desire peace in the Middle East and thus would like to return the Israelis to their pre-June 5th "vulnerable armistice lines."

"This we shall never do!" Mr. Eban exclaimed.

ARABS SHOCKED

The United States Chief of Delegation Ambassador Arthur Goldberg also stated for the record his government would oppose the Russian draft.

Arabs are just as amazed and shocked by the Russian move as are other delegations. Arab representatives told your correspondent they were "taken aback" by the new Soviet move. Also, their shock stems from the fact they had not been consulted by Moscow prior to the introduction of the Soviet draft.

It is known here that Egypt, Jordan, Tunisia, Morocco and other Arab delegations had agreed to accept the British draft in order "to leave the present impasse." They were ready to accept it "with slight changes." The United States then withdrew her own resolution saying that she would back the British position. Also Canada was ready to support the British initiative.

New complete confusion prevails in the Security Council.

Adolf II Von Thadden is confident

Hanover (JCNS) The three-day convention of the extreme Right-wing National Democratic Party which

ended here last week echoed to the blaring pronouncements in true Nazi style by Adolf von Thad-

den chairman of the party, thus confirming his hold over it after he ousted its former chairman, a Bre-

men cement manufacturer, Herr Fritz Thiele, last summer.

Denying, as always, that

this party is neo-Nazi, von Thadden nevertheless spattered his speeches with reference to "Volk" (nation), nationhood, the rebirth of the German nation, German nationalism being trampled underfoot, Germany's historic mission and other phrases reminiscent of Hitler's speeches at Nazi rallies in Nuremberg and elsewhere during the 1920s and 1930s.

Delegates cheered, stamped their feet and applauded as von Thadden denounced West Germany's ties with America and Nato and called for an end to development and other

aid to Israel and other countries.

Again echoing Hitler, he declared that Germany must attain self-sufficiency in all fields.

But the loudest cheers of all greeted his claim that the N.P.D. would gain major victories in the 1969 West German General Election.

At present the party,

DEMONSTRATE

Copenhagen (JCNS). — Arabs carried posters with the slogan "Down with Zionism" outside the Falkoner Centre here last week when Danny Kaye appeared.

which claims over 33,000 members, is represented in five of the eleven West German State Parliaments, only three years after it was founded. Most of its support comes from areas which had early enthusiastic Nazi supporters.

Von Thadden, 46, a member of a Prussian noble family, joined the Nazi Party on the day Germany attacked Poland and began the Second World War — September 1939. He became an artillery officer. Many of the delegates at the convention were former Nazi Party members.

• Commentary •

by M.J. NURENBERGER

THERE IS NO NASSER; THERE IS NO HUSSEIN

During the last three weeks, travelling in the Middle East, I often heard the most snide remarks and wittiest bons mots about King Hussein and his throne. Conversing with Arabs in Israel's newly acquired territories, one is impressed by the ridicule against the little monarch, and by facts contrary to what is heard from his public relations agents in the West.

A simple waiter in a plush East Jerusalem hotel confided: "I wish they would leave us alone. I wish the United Nations would stop its effort to reimpose Hussein upon us. Who is he anyway? What did he ever do for us?"

Similar remarks go the rounds outside Israel, in former Syrian territory and other Mid-East and continental European centers, about Nasser whom some organs of public opinion on this side ocean tend to compare with Napoleon before his march against Russia.

While in the Middle East, everyday I read a Beirut newspaper which seems to have some connection with the British. Reading every line, it became clear that someone in the West, especially in London, would like to reestablish Hussein to his pre-June 5th status.

The same tendency regarding the assessment of Nasser is obvious in the foreign language press of other Arab centers.

Despite speeches at the United Nations and notwithstanding the noise created by Madison Avenue promoters of these rulers, there is no Nasser nor Hussein; there lurk shadows of a past more devaluated than the pound sterling.

London may make a supreme effort to reinstate the dictator on the Nile or the king from Amman to their previous positions. But it would be pure Don Quixote meddling.

As a friend in London said: "How nice it would be to come back to the pound at \$4.80 and to the Bank of England of ante-bellum!"

The resolution at the United Nations, from the viewpoint from Athens, Istanbul,

Cyprus or Tel Aviv as well as Cairo and Damascus, must seem as antiquated as a demand to reinstate to power one of the pharaohs of ancient Egypt. All the Israelis remember in connection with the pharaohs of Exodus is the story of how that monarch tightened his peace terms with the Children of Israel each time Moses had begged "let my people go."

Pharaoh of Old never kept his word. "His heart always hardened." And after every change of heart, new plagues befell his people.

This apparently is the case with the new alliance, Nasser-Hussein. Nasser speaks through his new lords. The words are Arabic but the pronunciation clearly Russian. Hussein memorizes peace formulas alien to his thinking and strange to the reality of the new Middle East.

So the United Nations votes a resolution. For whom? For what? About what?

One tends to ask, what is the solution? In my opinion it is a very simple one unfortunately forgotten by many on both sides of the conflict-border: ask the people what they want.

One must remember that the people, the Arab people, now living in the areas controlled by Israel are neither Egyptian nor have they any traditional loyalty to the Hashemite Kingdom, an artificial creation of English colonialists at the time the pound sterling ruled Arabia. Thus a new solution requires allowing the Arabs in the West Bank to reorganize autonomously their lives in cooperation with the Israelis with the view of reaching the road to self-determination. Then there would be no problem of refugees.

However such change can come only when, instead of bringing in foreign intrigue, the United Nations leaves the peoples of the area alone to discuss face to face their coexistence.

Unless the Arabs in former Palestine know that they are free from fear of the returning, avenging Hussein or Nasser, the solution of the Middle East crisis will be no closer.

Torontonians elected

Herzog sees co-existence

Cleveland, O. (Special). — Dr. Yaacov Herzog, Director General of the Office of the Prime Minister of Israel, reaffirmed Israel's resolute stand for peace through direct negotiations in his speech to the 36th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds held November 16th and 17th in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Herzog told the audience of 1500 Jewish leaders from the United States and Canada that there cannot be two United Nations charters — one for the

Middle East and one for the rest of the world.

"Israel's position — that the course for settling the problems between her and her Arab neighbors lies in direct negotiations leading to peace treaties —" Dr. Herzog stated, "is rooted in the United Nations charter and in international law and custom."

The former Ambassador to Canada stated that to depart from this position "would mean to condone a return to the amorphous situation, ever pregnant with tension and aggression."

Herzog, which has characterized Arab relations with Israel for the past twenty years. In the Middle East today there is, for the first time, "he pointed out, "an opportunity to break through to peace and regional cooperation. It is the duty of world statesmanship to encourage this trend. Face to Face, Arab and Jew will find positive coexistence and peace, as they found over the centuries."

"Israel," Dr. Herzog continued, "will not depart from her position. As she stood alone in war, so is she prepared, if necessary, to stand alone in the battle for peace through direct negotiations."

The speaker brought his listeners, who represented a cross-section from all areas of Jewish communal life, the greetings of the Prime Minister and the Government of Israel. "Over the past few years," he said, "Jewish spiritual unity has attained unprecedented heights. We must work together to solidify this new dimension of unity."

Ray D. Wolfe, President of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, was elected for a three-year term to the Board of Directors of the Council of

Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds at the CJFWF's 36th General Assembly held November 16th and 17th in Cleveland, Ohio.

Other Torontonians on

the Board are: Dr. A. A. Epstein, immediate past president of the UJWF; D. Lou Harris, by virtue of his position as chairman of the Joint National Committee.



WILL DELIVER MAJOR ADDRESS. The Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, former Prime Minister of Canada, who will deliver the principal address at a tribute dinner at Beth Shalom on Monday evening, December 18th, in honor of Fred Ganz, Q.C., and James Betesh.

COMMON MARKET

Special cable to The Canadian Jewish News
BY JACQUES MALEH

JCNS, International Editor

London, England (JCNS). — The State of Israel will not renew its agreement with the European Common Market organization "unless it obtains status of associate member." Otherwise she will accept "only preferential agreement" for specific commodities. Zeev Sharef, Israel's

Minister of Commerce and Industry, told our Geneva correspondent on Tuesday. (Mr. Sharef arrived in Switzerland to attend the meeting of GATT (International tariff) countries. He will also preside over a special conference of Israeli ambassadors to Common Market countries.

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TORONTO SYNAGOGUES

GUEST SPEAKER

This coming Sunday morning, November 26th, Walter F. Manthorpe, commissioner of development of Toronto, will speak on: Renewal of the Center City, at a brotherhood breakfast meeting at Shaarei Shomayim.

INSTALLATION

Tonight at the Oneg Shabbat at Beth Am, Rabbi Lerner and Cantor Liberman will officiate at the installation of the Board of Governors.

BOWLING

The Couples' Club of Torah Emeth bowls every other Saturday night. On December 2nd Mr. and Mrs. H. Botnick will serve coffee afterwards.

FALL MEET

The regional executive of the North Eastern Lakes Federation of Temple Youth held its fall meeting at Beth El Congregation recently.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Adath Israel held installation of officers and board of governors last Sunday. The following were installed: Sid Starkman, president; Ben Applebaum, 1st vice president; Phil Granovsky, 2nd vice president; Murray Kirsh, secretary; Harry Solomon, treasurer; Abraham Solomon, 1st gabbai; Irwin Frohman, 2nd gabbai; Jacob Pascal and E-chiel Silverman, honorary gabbaim. Past presidents and life trustees: Harry Elkind; Abe Shachter; E-chiel Silverman; Harry Silverman; Sidney Silverman; Dr. George Starr; Sol Wainberg; Joseph Wolfman; S. T. Warren; Max Ingles; George Shear; Jacob Pascal Abraham Solomon.

Board members: Ben Abbott; Charles Bain; Harry Chadwick; Sam Cohen; David Feldman; Dr. Len Goodman; Abbey Grossman; Joe Grossman; Dr. Murray Herst; Jack Nelson. Also: Ab Nisker; Sam Solomon; Jack Wainberg; Sol Wainberg; Al Waisglas; Bernard Warner; Harry White; Dr. Gerald Wolfman; Ted Zubata. President of Brotherhood, Ben Bader; sisterhood president, Mrs. Harry Solomon.

• The rededication of the Jack Hyde Memorial Library took place last Thursday. Rabbi Erwin Schild later lectured on: The Age of Vilna, Ostrovze, and the Shtetl.

• Young Congregants will hold their next meeting this Sunday evening. Phil Granovsky, 2nd vice president of the synagogue, will speak on: Our Voice in Synagogue Government.

• The Seniors' Club will hold its next meeting, Tuesday evening, November 28th.

• Adath Israel college-age congregants will meet on Wednesday, November 29th. Program: The Swing- ing Three.

• Emanuel Goldberg, M.A., principal of Bialik Hebrew Day School, will lecture at the adult study program on November 30th and December 7th. He will speak, both times, on: A Historical Survey of East European Jewry.

BROTHERHOOD DINNER

Council of Jewish Brotherhoods of Toronto will hold its 12th annual brotherhood dinner at Shaarei Shomayim Monday evening. Rabbi Emanuel Forman, spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim, will speak on: The Need for a Jewish Tra- logue.

HONORED

Justice A.H. Lief of Ottawa's Agudath Israel was honored by the United Synagogue of America for his four years of distinguished service as vice president of the organization, at the recently held biennial convention in the Catskills.



A VISITOR AT ASSOCIATED. — Prof. Zevi Adar (center), director of the School of Education of Jerusalem's Hebrew University, during a recent visit to a class of Toronto's Community Hebrew Academy (Senior Day High School). With him are Jack Burke (left), principal, Hebrew department, and Alexander Brown, associate director, Toronto Bureau of Jewish Education.

Prof. Adar commented that while the curriculum differs somewhat, the academic achievements of the students compare favorably with those of the renowned Flatbush Yeshiva in New York. Prof. Adar is one of the foremost figures in Jewish education and has authored important books on biblical study and educational methodology.

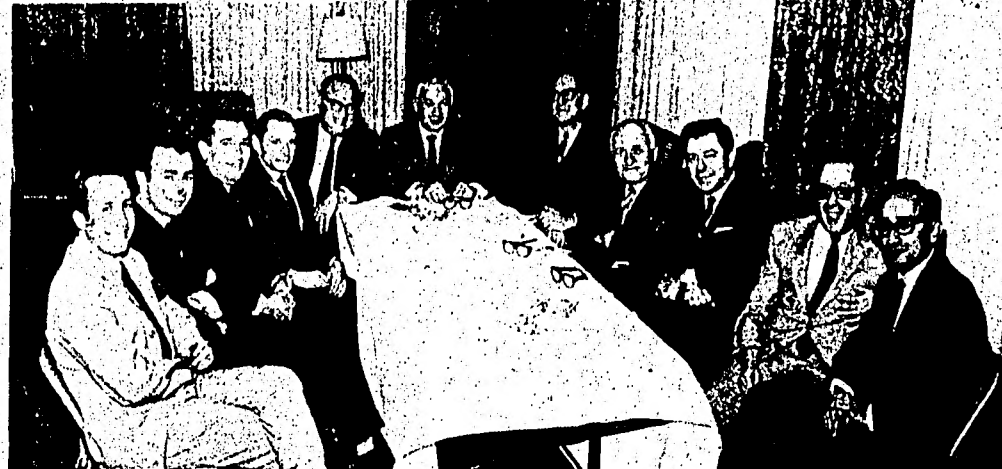
Prof. Adar also visited the Eitz Chaim Day School and Junior High, the Bialik Day School and the United Synagogue Day School and Junior High.

Moslem Marries Jewess

NAZARETH. — Deputy Mayor Abdel Aziz Zuabi has married a Jewish girl in a civil wedding in Cyprus. Abdel Aziz, Mapam M.K., is 41.

He is a cousin of Seif ed-Din Zuabi and brother-in-law of Hatem Zuabi, Jordanian Minister of National Economy.

By his marriage to a Jewish girl, he has shocked many of his supporters and friends. Nothing is known of the bride except her name — Rachel, and that they met in Tel Aviv. She has refused to adopt Islam.



A DISCUSS TORONTO UJA CAMPAIGN. — Members of the 1968 UJA Planning Committee who met recently at the Primrose Club to discuss the coming campaign. Shown around the table from left are: H. Wayne Tanenbaum; Dr. Gerald Halbert; Nathan Silver; Philip Granovsky; Philip Givens, Q.C. (1968 UJA Campaign Chairman); Morris Latchman (Planning Committee Chairman); Edwin Alexander (UJA Campaign Director); Stephen Berger; Charles Kent; Harold Hertzman; Sam Crystal.

TORONTO'S EVENT OF THE YEAR

Israel Prime Minister's Award Dinner

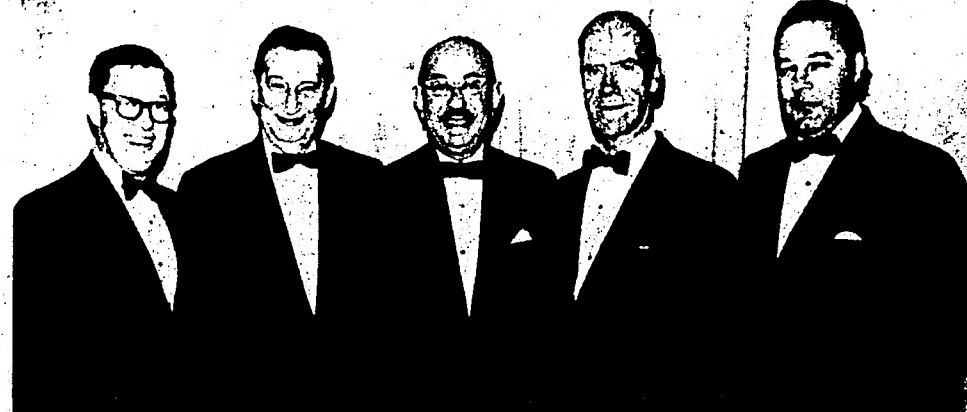
MILLION DOLLAR DINNER HONORED D. LOU HARRIS

Alex and Harry Rubin, Co-Chairmen of the National Honorary Societies of Israel, State of Israel Bonds, in a joint statement expressed warm thanks to the members of the Societies and friends, for the unparalleled success of the Israel Prime Minister's Award Dinner, Wednesday evening, November 15th at the Inn on the Park. The dinner resulted in a cash total of more than \$1,000,000 in State of Israel Bonds in the brief period of six weeks preceding and including the dinner.

More than 700 guests participated in the event which honored one of Canada's foremost Jewish leaders, D. Lou Harris, for more than half a century's service in Israel's cause. The dinner attracted nationwide interest, and received wide coverage by all communication media — press, TV and radio. The importance of the evening was further enhanced by the presence of The Hon. Mitchell Sharp, Finance Minister of Canada, who affirmed on behalf of the Government of Canada, Israel's right to live in peace, along with the right to use the Suez Canal and other waterways.



Mark A. Levy (center), Chairman of the Dinner, joins in the standing ovation by more than 700 guests as Mr. Harris admires the Israel Prime Minister's Medal he received.



Prominent participants in the program are seen here. From left to right: Alex Rubin, Co-Chairman, National Honorary Societies of Israel; Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Chief Executive Officer, International State of Israel Bonds; D. Lou Harris, The Hon. Mitchell Sharp, Minister of Finance of Canada; and Harry Rubin, Co-Chairman, National Honorary Societies of Israel.



John Bassett (left) first Canadian recipient of the "Israel Prime Minister's Award" in 1966, awaits his turn to light a candle on the birthday cake in honor of D. Lou Harris's seventieth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harris light a birthday candle, with the participation of Harry Rubin (right) who conducted the ceremony.



The Hon. Simal Rome, Charge d'Affaires, Embassy of Israel in Canada, places the ribbon and medal upon Mr. D. Lou Harris as Mrs. Harris looks on proudly.



A happy head-table group included, left to right: D. Lou Harris, Max Shecter, General Chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto; The Hon. Mitchell Sharp, Hy Lampert, Co-Chairman of Organizations; Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, and Harry Rubin, Chairman of Organizations.

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Ottawa vindicated

CBC and Von Thadden

The European press now speaks openly of a German Malaise. The threat of Adolf Thadden, so well known to millions of Canadians since he was introduced here by a politically ignorant TV personality, seems real. In the first place, the fact that the so-called New Democratic Party has been successful in consolidating the neo-Nazi forces in West Germany has aroused the fears among German democratic elements.

The reader may recall that the Canadian Jewish News lead the battle in Canada against the appearance of agitator von Thadden on Canadian television, against bringing in this would-be fuhrer into the living rooms of Canadians. We said then, and repeat now, that what von Thadden wanted was to get the kind of publicity CBC provided.

We refused to discuss tete-a-tete the issues raised by this German pro-Nazi. We rejected his invitation "to meet" for we knew that all he wanted at that time was to be confronted by a rabbi or a Jewish newspaper publisher in order to prove to the average German Michel that he is not so bad as he may seem.

We never fell into this trap. In fact, during the debate preceding von Thadden's appearance on TV and the despatching to West Germany of a crew complete with an interviewer suffering from a Jewish inferiority complex, this newspaper was supported in its opposition to publicize von Thadden by national leaders who spoke up in Parliament. Now we are happy to record that Miss Judy LaMarsh then also opposed the advertising campaign to build up the image of von Thadden.

In Toronto and Montreal masses of irate citizens demonstrated against the appearance of von Thadden and the ignoring by the CBC producers of outraged public opinion.

CBC, in cleverly disguised manoeuvres at showing its "impartiality," presented all those demonstrators as freaks. It even

had succeeded in bringing to the studio a tear-shedding clergyman who, despite his innate modesty and reluctance to ever appear before the public, still broke the boycott of the demonstrators outside and "debated" with von Thadden.

This is exactly what von Thadden wanted. In Germany his image grew.

Here a German language paper said: von Thadden had impressed Canada. Others in Germany reported that, despite a small minority of angry former concentration camp inmates who cannot forget the Nazis (What an impertinence!), the Canadians saw that CBC was right.

It was "proven" by a Toronto TV personality of Jewish descent that von Thadden is a baby-kissing politician only.

We repeat what we've said: von Thadden is first a threat to Germany. Yes, he is dangerous to those Germans who since 1945 have worked incessantly to give their country a new image and somehow, if possible, to rehabilitate their nation after the dark night of Hitler.

Von Thadden cannot harm others outside Germany for, no matter how powerful, the world situation today is such that the two super-powers continue to determine what happens in Europe.

The danger of the von Thaddens is, first and foremost, to their own people. And the last NDP Congress at Hanover with its well publicized program has given the Europeans a shudder of what Andre Francois-Poncet calls in the conservative Catholic Figaro, "Malaise Allemand."

When the history of the NDP is written—and NDP too will pass—the CBC, its "TV personality" and all those who refused to boycott von Thadden's appearance here by giving him prestige in Germany will be mentioned among those who contributed to the respectability of the demagogue who emerges as a new troublemaker in Europe.

ASK THE RABBI

Who is a "Cohen" and how is his descent established today? Do non-orthodox congregations recognize his status?

A Cohen is a priest, a descendant of Aaron. Most priestly functions came to an end with the destruction of the Temple, but the Cohen still recites the priestly blessing in the synagogue (Numbers 6, 22-27) officiates at the Pidyon Haben ceremony (Exodus 13, 11-13) and is called first to the Reading of the Law. He may not marry a divorcee (Leviticus 21, 7) and must not come into contact with a corpse (Leviticus 21, 14). In Temple times strict records of priestly descent were kept. Nowadays, it is determined by presumption (chazaka), i.e. by family tradition. On the

whole, non-Orthodox congregations have discarded the whole notion of an hereditary priesthood.

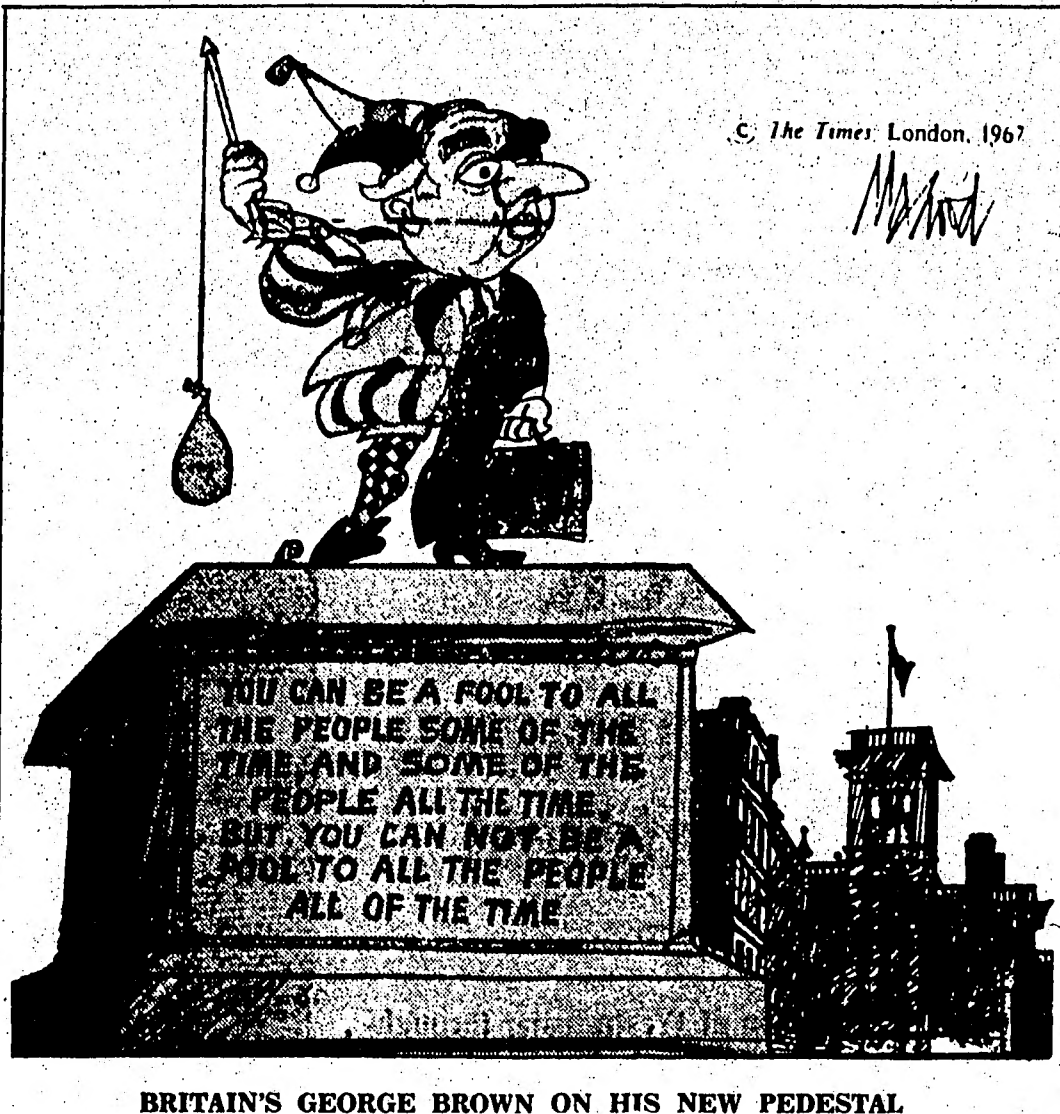
What kind of work forbidden on Sabbath and Yom Kippur is permitted on other Festivals. What is the law about striking or turning on lights?

Only "servile work" is prohibited on the festivals (Leviticus 23). This is work which has no connection with the preparation of food (see Exodus 12, 16). Thus baking, cooking, boiling water are permitted. Such work is also permitted for other purposes e.g. lighting lamps to illumine the home (Betza 12a). There is, however, a rabbinic prohibition of "creating" light, i.e. producing fire, and this includes striking matches (but not

smoking cigarettes). Contemporary rabbinic opinion is divided on the question of switching on electric lights.

Why is Rosh Chodesh celebrated for two days in some months?

In Temple times the new month was proclaimed when the new moon was sighted. Rosh Chodesh was either one day or two depending on whether the new moon was seen at once on the thirtieth day of the preceding month or later. When the calendar was fixed by calculation it was arranged that each alternate month should have two days. But there are exceptions in order to prevent Yom Kippur falling on a Friday or a Sunday.



BRITAIN'S GEORGE BROWN ON HIS NEW PEDESTAL

Opinions and Letters

GEORGE BROWN'S LABOUR PARTY

by KINGSLEY MARTIN

The British Labour movement is always to be relied upon for one thing—for sympathy and support for the under-dog. It is confused when, as happens often in the world today, two under-dogs start fighting each other.

No racial group except Negroes has so terribly qualified for under-dog sympathy as the Jews. In contrast to the Negroes, who could not change their skin, Jews have deliberately maintained their exclusiveness—a fact which has earned them respect, tempered with a certain exasperation.

BEVIN'S DEFEAT

But in 1945, after the diabolical horrors of Auschwitz and the rest, everyone of good will felt that the Jewish remnant must be found a national home, and that only Palestine was remotely feasible. Anyway, the Jews with a religious urge, which the rest of the world only half-understood, decided the matter for themselves and by an extraordinary persistence, defeated Ernest Bevin and the Foreign Office.

The Foreign Office might be thought of oil and wishing not to offend the Arabs, but the fact was that there was room for several million Jews in the Middle East. At that time not many people in the West protested when the national home became a national State.

The Anglo-American Commission had, it is true urged that something should be done to compensate and appease the Arabs, but after the Arabs invaded Israel in 1948, all progressive people were on the Jewish side and no one much worried about the "colonial" aspect of the new Jerusalem. The Jews had defended themselves as people do if the alternative is final destruction.

NOT MONEY-LENDERS

In the years that followed, Zion increasingly won Labour sympathy. Although it was supported by American funds (temporarily, it was hoped), the new State became, in many people's minds, the very model of Socialism. We heard, and some of us saw, the kibbutzim at work.

There, every reputed Jewish characteristic was reversed. The Jews were not money-lenders, but agricultural workers. They were brave and upstanding and had all the qualities which the West traditionally admires. After the war we were all excited about the idea of making deserts blossom like the rose, and we talked much of the development of poverty-stricken areas.

Here was an example before our eyes of what could be done by people with the determination and technical knowledge. We viewed their splendid agricultural development in the most arid areas, and saw new towns being built where the lion and the lizard had hitherto held court. The under-dogs had earned more than sympathy and won our admiration.

In the Labour mind, however, there was always an uneasy reservation. Labour was anticolonial on principle. They adored Israel, but could not get away from the fact that we had been in part responsible for creating a new colonial State, supported by capitalist America, and developing not only Socialist, but also master-class characteristics.

After 1948 the Arabs in Israel were treated benevolently, but viewed by the Jews very much as imperial powers had been wont to look down on colored peoples. Much sympathy was felt for the plight of refugees in Syria and Jordan.

I felt it myself, though my pity was modified when, in 1948, I saw the extent to which the Arabs would go in making propaganda out of their misfortunes. When pitiless rain fell on the hills of Jordan, the refugees were forbidden by the Arab authorities even to make mud walls behind which they could shelter lest they should seem to be accepting the notion of "settlement."

There was plenty of land in Syria and other Arab countries which the Jews could have developed, but which the Arabs neglected. But the Arabs lived in a fourteenth-century world, while the Jews though a regrettable number still belonged to a date before C.E. 70, were technical masters of the twentieth century.

Several events proved to me that Labour was wrong in imagining that the Arabs were settling down with their new neighbours. It was so easy to assume that they would learn to tolerate the Jews and benefit by their schemes of irrigation and development projects.

This was a supreme example of the mistake we all made in the 'thirties, when we took it for granted that in time economics would be more powerful than nationalism. Common sense and economic argument were not listened to, and every few months there were complaints of raids and murders on Israel's frontiers. The Jews were hated by the whole Arab world as Western imperialists from whom they felt they must liberate themselves—and concede nothing.

NASSER WAS RIGHT

Any uneasiness about our support for a new colonial outpost did not seriously worry any of us until 1956. We all felt that Nasser had rightly begun to develop his country when the Aswan Dam project was first proposed and that he was abominably let down by the Americans.

Nor did the Left see any reason why he should not nationalise the Suez Canal. A new spirit began to emerge in the Arab world; the Left would naturally support a movement against the domination of the Western oil combines along the Trucial Coast.

And then came the extraordinary event of British and French collusion with Israel in an aggressive war against Egypt. We had, at long last, to recognise that the under-dog was behaving like a top dog and could no longer rely on our unconditional support.

The bungling of the Anglo-French campaign and the lies told about it made matters worse but the essential fact was that Israel was now not only efficient and courageous, but militant and even aggressive.

This, then, was the turning-point. Labour, nevertheless remains predominantly pro-Israel and I should say that the change brought about by the war of 1967 is that we have become acutely apprehensive, rather than in any way hostile to Israel.

Anyone who looks at the facts of 1967 without prejudice must admit that the Arabs were the aggressors even though the Israelis fired the first shot. After all, the Arabs had done their best to strangle Israel, and Nasser had put the final touch on the boycott by closing the Gulf of Akaba. The Arab world never ceased to declare that it would never make peace with Israel or recognize its legal existence, and that it would destroy it and drive its inhabitants into the sea.

I know that today many people say that Arab, particularly Egyptian, mobilisation was a piece of brinkmanship. Nasser had diplomatic gains in mind and never intended to invade Israel, or if he did, that he only meant to end the Israeli State, not to massacre the inhabitants.

But the Israelis, with no escape from destruction except their own strong right arms, could not be expected to take notice of such assurances, especially when Nasser had prevailed upon U Thant to remove the United Nations Emergency Force which might have had some neutralising effect. The Egyptians, after all, were elaborately armed by the Russians.

The trouble today is that Israeli success was overwhelming, but in the cold dawn after victory, peace seems as far away as ever. Has the very success of Israel been a trap?

So the Labour Movement in Britain finds itself full of misgivings and doubts about its beloved Israel. It still remains full of admiration and affection for Israel, but deeply frightened about its future, realising that it cannot remain in a state of permanent universal mobilisation, and in its heart, deeply troubled by a sneaking doubt about whether it has ever been right to back Israel at all.

The under-dogs have become top dogs, and sympathies therefore gradually shift, as they always do in the Labour movement, from the successful to the vanquished.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

West Bank Arabs Want a Say

Jerusalem (JCNS). A group of 120 West Bank Arab notables, who seek the reunion of their territory with Jordan, have petitioned the Prime Minister of Jordan, Mr. Talhouni, for an active role in any peace negotiations which might take place.

While they profess loyalty to King Hussein, it is learned that the petitioners deplore his pretensions to speak on behalf of Palestinians. They demand the institution of democracy on the West Bank when reunion is achieved in contrast to the past attitude of paternalism.

Meanwhile a rival group of notables who advocate a separate Palestinian State existing in cooperation with Israel have suspended their activities, admitting that their political moves have proved premature.

West Bank Olives

Haifa, (JCNS). The olive harvest which has begun on the West Bank is being marketed in Jordan with the consent of the military authorities with part of the produce going to Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and other countries, according to reports from Jenin.

A bumper crop of more than 100,000 tons is expected this year, a third more than last year. The olives are marketed after they are pressed.

Government to Take Over Immigration

Haifa, (JCNS). Because the Jewish Agency has been unable to attract the immigration of "the best of Jewish youth" from the West, the Israeli Government, which alone was equipped for the task, should take over this vital responsibility, David Ben Gurion, former Prime Minister, said in Haifa last week.

He suggested that the Jewish Agency, instead, should devote its attention to raising the Jewish birth rate in the country.

Ben Gurion also gave warning that the Six-Day War was almost certainly not the end of the fighting. In the long run a strong army would not be enough and Israelis had to arouse "sympathy and admiration" in the world, which was possible only by spiritual superiority.

Tunisia Sees Breakthrough

Tunis, (JCNS). "The Arabs crossed the Rubicon" when Jordan and Egypt indicated that they recognized Israel's right to exist, according to the local daily newspaper "L'Action".

"The truth that no Arab used to be able to admit without others covering their face in horror and crying scandal and treason is now an established thing, publicly recognized," the newspaper added.

"This finally has set straight dreams and hypocrisy, nativete and lies. The Arab world sees that Israel is a reality."

380 Arabs at Hebrew University

Jerusalem (JCNS) Thirty Arabs from East Jerusalem and the occupied territories and 350 Israeli Arabs are among the 12,000 Hebrew University students registered for the new academic year which opened last Sunday. Four thousand of the students are in their first year. Half of the 1,400 foreign students are Jews.

The president of the University, Eliahu Eliahu, speaking at the commencement ceremonies, urged Jewish students through-out the world to spend at least one year studying in Jerusalem.

"No Change For New Nazis", Says Berlin Mayor

Berlin (JCNS). Germany's "criminals of yesterday" never will get a chance again, the Chief Burgomaster of West Berlin, Herr Klaus Schuetz, told a Jewish memorial meeting at the Berlin Jewish Community Center last week. Terming Germany's failure to grasp the evil intentions of Hitler "incomprehensible," Herr Schuetz said: "I do not agree with those who say the criminals of yesterday will get a chance from us again. German democracy is strong enough to crush radicalism and extremism from wherever it comes."

Israel Arms Embargo

Paris (JCNS). General Marie-Pierre Koenig president of the Alliance France-Israel and victor of the battle of Bir Hakeim in North Africa in 1942, has requested an interview with President de Gaulle to plead for the lifting of the embargo on arms supplies to Israel.

The general met Prime Minister Pompidou, on his return from a short visit to Israel.

The JCNS correspondent understands that a majority of Ministers at a recent meeting of the inter-ministerial committee on defense voted in favor of cancelling the embargo but General de Gaulle vetoed the decision.

Communist-Yiddish Editor "Ignored"

New York (JCNS). The Soviet Union "punished" the editor and other members of the staff of the pro-Communist Yiddish daily newspaper, The Freiheit for deviating from its line on Israel, by not inviting them to a reception last week in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Russian

Revolution. Also, the editor, Paul Novick, who usually is sent for by Moscow to join in celebrating any major Communist event there, was ignored this time while his opposite number at The Worker, the editor of that organ of the American Communist Party, was invited by the Kremlin.

The Freiheit generally has been following the line of the Mikunis-Sneh Communist Party in Israel while The Worker and the Soviet Union prefer the pro-Arab position of the Wilner-Toubi faction.

Al-Fatah Urges Shukeiry's "Army" Rebel

BEIRUT — The Palestinian underground movement Al-Fatah launched a strong verbal attack on Shukeiry's Palestine Liberation Organization and appealed to the P.L.O.'s regular army to rebel and join Al-Fatah's commandos, known as "Al-Assifa". In a statement published in Beirut's afternoon daily newspaper, "Al-Yom," Al-Fatah also appealed to the P.L.O. to transfer its money and military equipment to the Palestinian commando movement.

It said, "We do not accept the Shukeiry organization's attempts to impose its motherhood on Palestinian action."

It claimed that the Palestine Liberation Army (P.L.A.), the military wing of P.L.O., "has lost the cause of its existence" and it appealed to P.L.A. members to "rebel and join the commando action either as individuals or in groups."

The Al-Fatah statement contradicts completely what Shukeiry had claimed on October 28, that all Palestinian commando, organizations operation inside Israel "including Al-Fatah and Al-Assifa" now were working under the banner of his organization.

Sermon for the week

Labour and Service

Great names stand out when one turns to survey the individual areas. But there is one name that deserves particular mention; it is indicative of something completely characteristic of the Wissenschaft des Judentums. It is a name embracing much that yet remains anonymous — Haalmanah ve-haahim Romm, — The Widow and the Brothers Romm, the great Vilna publishers.

Their name is mentioned with the deepest respect and with deep gratitude. A group of men worked together here, remaining almost hidden, desiring to serve: editors, printers, proof-readers, all scholars. They strove to publish critical new editions of this people's classics, particularly the Talmud with its commentators, but also the prayer book, the Siddur with its variants.

Another publisher, the publishing house in Roedelheim, must be mentioned. Besides the Siddur, it published a scientific edition of the Machzor, the prayer book for festivals — and this too is a chapter of the real history of the Wissenschaft des Judentums. Something from the days of the humanistic revival once again lived in this people.

And yet, as great as this scientific achievement is, it is an expression only of something far greater. The men of whom it tells come to be confident in themselves, and they helped many others to attain this confidence. They experienced, and came to know the birth of their decades out of the millennia, and they gave scientific or artistic form, at times both, to this knowledge.

All of them, each with his talent and in his way, wanted to and had to answer the question that arose with in them, the many-sided question: Who are you, and through what did you become what you are? For whose sake and for what purpose do you live. The question of their existence raised itself and could not be denied.

They spoke the ancient word of Israel in their modern understanding: "I will not let thee go, except thou bless me" (Genesis 32: 27). History had attained rebirth, new life. The soul became aware of itself the spirit recognised the path leading from the former to the present.

From "This People Israel" by Leo Baeck (1873-1956) (W. H. Allen)

He who labours on the eve of Sabbath, shall eat on the Sabbath. He who did not labour on the eve of Sabbath, what shall he eat on the Sabbath?

Talmudic saying. The true right to a country — as to anything else — springs not from political or court authority, but from work.

From "Earning a Homeland" by David Ben-Gurion

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You are cordially invited to the following major events:

1. Centennial Lecture: "The Contribution of Jewish Writers to Canadian Letters." Benjamin Herson, poet-philosopher, Montreal. Poetry Reading: Aviva Calerman, Actress-Drama Specialist, Montreal. Co-sponsored by Shaarei Shomayim — at the Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Thursday, Nov. 30, 8:30 p.m.
2. "Two Eminent Historians of Polish Jewry — Dr. M. Balaban and Dr. I. Schipper" (in Yiddish). Dr. I.M. Hiderman, New York. Co-sponsored by Yiddish Culture Council at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Sunday, Nov. 26, 8:30 p.m.
3. "The Development of Halacha in Jewish Literature" (in Hebrew). Rabbi Dr. N.L. Rabinovitch. Keren Hatarbuth Lecture at 188 Marlee Ave. Sunday, Dec. 17, 8:30 p.m.

Events dedicated to Mendele Mocher Sfarim and Ber Borochov will be announced.

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ACADEMY PRESENTATION
August Strindberg's Miss Julie is the second and final play presented by the Academy of Theatre Arts this weekend at Bloor Collegiate Institute. It is directed by Z. A. Turzanski, artistic director of the Academy. Students of the National Ballet School perform in dance sequences; choreography is by Grant Strate of the National Ballet of Canada. Though most of the students in the Academy have had little or no previous acting experience, they have proven themselves to be of professional caliber.

OVER THE RAINBOW
The beloved fantasy, The Wizard of Oz, is being presented this weekend by the Ryerson Opera Workshop, produced by Wayne Penske with stage and musical direction by Jack McAl-



FEATURED IN NEW MUSICAL — Patricia Routledge of the Broadway musical, Married Alive, which will have its world premiere at Toronto's O'Keefe Center on December 4th.

lister. Bev Rebay stars as Dorothy, the little girl who wishes on a rainbow and suddenly finds herself hurled into the wonderful land of Oz. Don Jones plays the Scarecrow; Bob McFarlane, the Tin Woodman; Ted Brock, the Cowardly Lion.

A preview performance was held for the Retarded Children of Metropolitan Toronto on Wednesday. FRASER AVENUE SUCCESS

The Captain of Kope-nick, presented by the Toronto Workshop Productions, is a successful undertaking. The play is directed by George Luscombe and designed by Nancy Jowsey.

Next month Workshop will open its new theater on Alexander Street with an original work, Gentleman Be Seated, written by Jan Carew, West Indian poet and novelist.

MAGGIE IS HERE
Margaret Whiting is the big attraction this week at Jack Fisher's Hook and Ladder Club in the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel. Besides entertaining, she is busy writing a book about her famous, song writing father Richard Whiting. **CONVERSATIONAL PLAY**
Theatre Toronto will perform Rolf Hochhuth's controversial play, The Soldiers, at the Royal Alexandra Theater during the month of March.

The Lively Arts

by D. Cahn

• Marc Chagall drank a toast in champagne with three French master weavers in Paris during the last weekend to mark the completion of the first tapestry of the Biblical Trintech which France is offering to the Knesset in Jerusalem.

The eighty-year-old Jewish artist snipped off threads hanging from a 27-square-meter work called, The Creation, which has taken two-and-a-half years to weave at the famous French national Gobelin tapestry workshops.

Weavers worked from a photocopy five times the

size of Chagall's original painting and used a range of 160 specially dyed threads to reproduce his brilliant reds, oranges, pale blues and lemon greens on their looms. Maurice Cauchy, director of the Gobelin workshops, hopes the other two tapestries of Chagall's triptych, Entry into Jerusalem, and Exodus, will be finished by the next year and be ready for delivery to Israel.

• Jerusalem's Hebrew University will receive a "temperature jump relaxation machine" from Prof. Manfred Eigen, director of the Max Planck Institute, at Goettingen in West Germany, this year's joint winner of the Nobel Prize for chemistry. Prof. Eigen, who is contributing a large part of his prize money for his gift, wrote that



CANADIAN CENTENNIAL PRESENTATION — Robertson Davies' Fortune, My Foe will be presented at Toronto's Central Library Theatre by the New Canadian Theatre from Wednesday, November 29th, through Sunday, December 10th.

In a discussion-scene are, from left to right: Kurt Jacobs; Daphne McCoy; Tony Miller; George Hayward.

he was impressed by the Bocaccio's Decameron, high quality of the scientists and he noted the English for the first time poverty of their equipment when he visited the university's physical chemistry department last April.

• The Tales of Sendabar, a medieval Hebrew romance reminiscent of the derived from a collection believed to have originated (Cont. on page 8)

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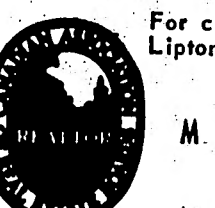
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M. C. AT HANUKA FESTIVAL - Philip G. Givens, Q.C., prominent leader in the State of Israel Bond campaign in Toronto (among other offices), who will be master of ceremonies at the Hanuka Festival on Sunday, December 17th, at O'Keefe Center. The affair is sponsored by the Greater Toronto Committee for State of Israel Bonds. John R. Devor is Festival chairman.



WILL BE HONORED. - S. A. Wolfe, prominent Orthodox leader in Toronto's Jewish community, who will be honored at the annual banquet of Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah, of which he is vice president, on Saturday evening, December 2nd.

WILL HONOR JOHN GLASS

The Toronto Lodge B'nai B'rith Dinner honoring veteran Zionist, Ben Brith and communal leader John J. Glass for his record of service to Israel through State of Israel Bonds, to take place on Thursday, November 30th at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, of which he is vice president, on Saturday evening, December 2nd.

DINNER DANCE

Sisterhood of Congregation Anshei Ozeroff will tender a dinner dance tomorrow night. Mrs. S. Hitefman is convener.

AUCTION

International Lodge 566, B'nai Brith, held a Chinese auction last Sunday.

DONOR LUNCHEON

Beth Zion Sisterhood will have a give-or-get donor luncheon on December 12th. Mrs. Samuel Ungar is a committee member.

PANEL DISCUSSION

A panel discussion was held at a meeting of the Home and School Association of the United Talmud Torahs Wednesday evening. Theme: The Under-achieved Child-Wasted Potential.

TEA

The paid up membership tea of the Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Convalescent Hospital took place last Wednesday afternoon.

BAZAAR

Beth Aaron Sisterhood's annual bazaar took place Wednesday.

MEMBERSHIP TEA

Women of Congregation Shomrim Laboker, Beth Yehudah and Shaare Tefillah held a joint membership tea Wednesday evening.

GUEST OF HONOR

Baroness Alix de Rothschild will be guest of honor at a reception for scholarship and Imout donors of Youth Aliyah, December 5th, and guest

TORONTO MISSION TO ISRAEL

Philip G. Givens, Q.C., 1968 chairman of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal, will head the UJA leadership fact-finding commission that leaves for Israel tomorrow. Saturday evening, November 25th. The following campaign leaders will accompany Givens: Wilfred Postluns; Jack Israeli; Edwin Pivnick; J. C. Oelbaum; Harold Hertzman; Eddie Creed; Sam Crystal; Dr. Leonard Goldberg; Rabbi Albert Pappenheim; Samuel Gotfrid, Q.C.; Dr. Wilfred Rovin; Morrie Latchman; Dr. Hart Levin. All are from Toronto; Irving Zucker and Marvin Goldblatt, who join the group, are from Hamilton. David Marks, UJA director of trades and professions, will be one of the party. The Commission will spend twelve days touring Israel, making a full study of the health and welfare needs of the country. They will report their findings to the Jewish community upon their return.

Toronto associated graduation Dec. 3.

The annual graduation exercises of the Community Hebrew Academy will be held jointly with the graduation of the Junior Day High School of Associated on Sunday evening, December 3rd, in the auditorium of the North Bathurst Talmud Torah. Thirteen students will receive diplomas in recognition of completion of an intensive program in Jewish and general studies on the senior high school level.

All graduates now attend university, some also study at the Toronto Midrasha L'Morim where they receive a higher Jewish education on a part time basis.

Sixty-five students who have completed the course of the Junior Day High School also will receive their diplomas. Close to seventy percent have enrolled in the Community Hebrew Academy where they are continuing their studies on the senior high school level.

Program will include greetings by leaders of the Jewish community, awarding of prizes, music-

community joined the Tribute Committee.

Among those on the Tribute Committee are: Moe Feinstein, Frank Garber, Alfred Green, Carl Kowitz, Q.C., Sam Kronis, Ben Litvak, Henry Pappernick, Q.C., Jack D. Pearlstein, Q.C., Manny Rotman, Harry Salutin, Gordon Segall and Sydney Sugarman.

MONTREAL NOTES

of honor at the luncheon for all Youth Aliyah contributors, December 7th, 12:15 p.m.

The Baroness is president of Youth Aliyah for Europe.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

The annual bazaar of the Beth Aaron Sisterhood was held Wednesday morning.

ALUMNAE GROUP

The Alumnae Association, Jewish General Hospital School of Nursing, met Wednesday evening. Guest speaker was Dr. Peter Benjamin, director of the adolescent medical unit.

PLAY

The story of Ezekiel Hart, Lower Canada's first elected Jew, was presented last weekend by the Golden Age Association at the Snowdon "Y."

LUNCHEON

Shaare Zion Sisterhood sponsored a luncheon Tuesday. Mark Thatcher was guest artist; Mesdames H. Naimor and M. Springer were co-chairmen.

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RECEIVED AWARD. Rabbi Erwin Schild and Sid Starkman (left and center), both of Toronto's Adath Israel Synagogue, who accepted a Solomon Schechter Award for excellence in publications by the United Synagogue of America at its biennial convention last week in the Catskills. Henry N. Rapoport of Scarsdale, New York, president of the United Synagogue, made the presentation.



PLACES DESIGNATED FOR SURVEY. - Philip G. Givens, Q.C., 1968 United Jewish Appeal of Toronto Campaign Chairman, points out one of the areas that will be visited during the UJA Leadership Fact-Finding Commission's 12-day tour of Israel to some of the key campaign leaders selected to accompany him. The

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STUDY GROUP

Sisterhood Adult Study Group meets Tuesday mornings. Mrs. Aaron Posen conducts the session, Learn to Read Hebrew; Zev Bloom, educational director, conducts, Conversational Hebrew. Rabbi Erwin Schild discusses, Adventures in Scripture.

CONFERENCE

Conference of Women, sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, took place Wednesday at Beth Tzedec. Theme: Woman and her World.

BOOKS AND BAGELS

Sisterhood of B'nai Israel Beth David held its first Books and Bagels of the season last Tuesday.

MEETING

B'nai Torah Sisterhood held this month's meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Loeb. The Impossible Takes Longer, autobiography of Dr. Vera Welsman, was reviewed by Anne Brown.

EXEC MEET
Women's League of Beth Jacob Girls High School and Teachers Seminary recently held an executive meeting. Mrs. M. Nussbaum, president, presided. The annual tea will take place this coming Sunday at the school. A fashion show featuring accessories will be presented.

KEEP SMILING

YOU'RE IT

An Israeli soldier chased ten Egyptian soldiers. An Egyptian officer standing nearby shouted, "Why are you all running away? After all, he is only one and he can catch only one of you."

"Yes," yelled back the running soldiers, "that's true. But we don't know which one of us he wants to catch."

QUICK THINKING

Two cars were driving along the road: one big and new, the other small and old. No matter how fast the driver of the new car went, he just could not catch up with the small one.

Eventually both were stopped by a red traffic light. There the driver of the big car leaned out of the window and asked the

driver of the small one: "How did you do it? Did you change the engine?" "Why, no," answered the small car driver. "All I changed were the tires. My front tires are Arab made; the two rear ones, Israeli."

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Four salesmen met in the smoking car. One of them said:

"Why not really get acquainted? My name is Cole. And yours?"

"Kinsley," said the second.

"And yours?" responded the third.

"And yours?"

"Also Cohen," chimed in the fourth.

TOPS IN FASHION. — A coat of black and white mink stripes, one of the stunning fashions which will be modeled at the gala luncheon tendered by the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto, next Thursday, November 30th, at the Inn on the Park. Guest commentator will be Vera Bacal, U.S. fashion authority.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

SPICY BRAISED CHICKEN

3 lb. chicken, cut up
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 cup white vinegar
1-1/2 tsp. salt
Bay leaf, small piece
4 peppercorns,

2 cloves
1 small onion, sliced
3/4 cup flour
1 tbs. paprika
1/4 tsp. pepper

Marinate chicken for about 12 hours, in a cool place in combined salad oil, vinegar, salt, bay leaf, peppercorns, cloves and onion. Drain. Reserve marinade, letting oil come to the top. Skim off oil and use for browning the chicken. Meanwhile, place flour, paprika and pepper in clean paper bag. Place 2 or 3 pieces of chicken at a time in bag and shake to coat with flour. Brown chicken in the oil over low heat, turning to brown evenly. Add reserved seasonings and vinegar; cover and simmer. Overall cooking time should be about 50 minutes. During last 10 minutes, uncover to allow chicken to crisp. Remove chicken to hot platter. Make gravy from pan drippings. Yields 5 servings.

Girls, I'm so happy. I hit upon a new way to clean the house and not feel snowed under. And I'd like to share it with the millions who, for some reason, can't get steady help.

I'm having "girl trouble". The last few were very nice but one didn't like to polish silver (so I should at \$13.00 a day?), another wanted a snack (full meal) every hour, another wanted carpeting in the whole house. You know.

I can't say I blame them. Every profession and trade wants to advance. Why not?

But in my household I figured I reached my peak.

So the first thing I did was sit down like a general and try to map out a program.

Use psychology, I told myself. Don't let it get you down. Don't let it make you feel tired.

So the first thing I did was plan how to eliminate certain chores—you know, cut down.

And right away I felt better by the things I felt I didn't have to do. Because I remembered the saying, "Don't let it master you; you master it."

I don't know who said it but it sounds good. And anything I don't have to do is perfectly fine with me.

So, number one, do I have to polish furniture? A great, big, No. I was told frequently that every few months was enough. Just dust with a soft, damp cloth. So out went the sixty-five varieties of furniture polish. And anyway, the last homemade polishing job made the furniture so greasy, the dust refuses to be picked up.

Well, it felt good to do away with one chore without having a guilty conscience.

Number two, how about the windows? No. I'll get a steady window cleaner. A lot of money? So what? I'll save up what I'd pay for weekly help. (Yeah, yeah).

Silver polishing? Nu, that's no problem. When I wash the esstzeig (cutlery), I'll give them an extra scrub. Who'll know what I use if they shine? The same with the candlesticks. The fancy stuff I'll put away and substitute crystal which sparkle after a sudsy dunking. And fartig (done).

So, so far, so good. Look what I got rid of in a minute. Nu, do you have to work up a sweat?

So what's left? The kitchen. Easy. When you use the oven and it cools off, give it a vish up (wipe up) before the drippings dry; it'll come off. Sheln (that's that).

The fridge? When you take an apple, dust out the fruit bin. That goes for the rest of it. Of course, it should be a self-defrosting one.

The cupboards? Also simple. The dishes break so fast, just slide a dustcloth along the shelves. There's plenty of room. Naturally don't replace the crockery.

The floors? A lick and promise every morning so stains don't accumulate.

That theory applies to the bathroom too. After you scrub your teeth, wipe up the mirror. This way you don't have to make an extra trip to the bathroom.

So what's still left? Vacuuming—a whole house. Nu, be a sport. Make believe you're doing your daily dozen. Heave-ho the furniture and get behind the corners. It's better than scrubbing a bare surface on your knees. And before you're completely exhausted, run for the scale.

What do you know! A whole pound less. So don't eat, and you've earned your mitzvah (good deed).

And while you're with the vacuum, you can do the drapes and around the edges of the ceiling. And you're all done. Whew!

You know what? The week went by so fast, I haven't the energy to repeat it. That's the trouble with housework. You have to do it over all the time.

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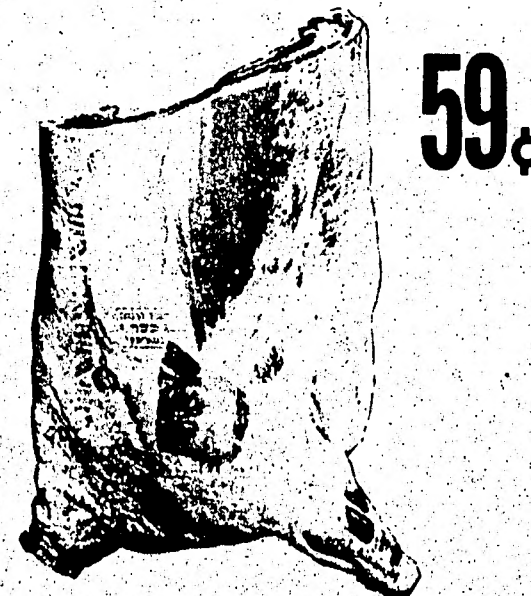
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ed in India in the fifth century BCE, and translated into many different languages. The Hebrew version is the intermediary between the Eastern and Western versions. In all versions but the Hebrew one, the queen in the story is executed. In the Hebrew the queen is spared when the prince exhorts his father to observe Hillel's Golden Rule.

• The Carmon dance group has denied a report that they refused to eat kosher meals on a transatlantic jet liner.

• During the tour last year of the Gadna Youth Orchestra, they were supposed to have made a recording at a broadcasting studio in Paris. But when the time arrived for the session, the orchestra was not there. Their excuse: a traffic jam. Then they went in for an hour-and-a-half recording session, tired and hungry. Afterwards the manager asked: "If you play like this on empty stomachs and with fatigue showing in your eyes, how do you play when you are fresh and in form?"

• Jan Perce, famous Jewish American Opera singer, told a press conference in Tel Aviv that during his last visit to the USSR he went to pray at the synagogue in Tiflis. When he asked the sexton if he could be permitted to lead in prayers, the sexton asked in Yiddish, "Do you know what you have to do?"

During the Tefillah, the congregation sat astonished with joy. Afterwards the sexton inquired who he was and was told Perce is an opera singer in America now on tour in the USSR giving concerts. The sexton was delighted to have such a personality as his guest.

"What a pity you were not here this morning," he said.

"Why?" asked Perce.

"This morning I led the prayers and then you could have heard something..."

• During his recent visit to Israel, clarinetist Benny Goodman gave some musical instruments to the Jerusalem Municipal Youth Band so that young people could be recruited from East Jerusalem.



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